JONES ON THE UNION FERRY COM-PANY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: My name is Jones, occupation, broker, precommant characteristic, serenity of temper. My father was a quiet man, so was my grandfather, in fact, the motio upon our family crest is "Inertia." Wife thinks I do not get excited easily enough. She says I fished or little Johnny out of the cistern with that codfish book, fied on to the clothes pole just as calmly as though be had not been the last and only bud on our branch of the Joneses. And when I had fairly drawn him out and laid him, all dripping and limpsey on the grass plot, and mildly suggested as I relighted my eigar, that we should let bun lie in the sun where it was warm and comfortable, until he came to, Mrs. was warm and comfortable, until he came to, Mrs. Jones became so changed at my composure that I heard her clausate "moneyar," as she picked the boy up. I did not sak her who she meant, because I am opposed to the exertion requisite to carry on a family quarrel. I have indulged in this little episode that you may the more feel how great must have been the atrocity of the set which could have crowded my incignation up to the width point.

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I live in Bro klyn. Wife and I had lived there ever since the day Parson. Beacher united us in bonds matrimotial. We wish to stay there; but we cannot. My business is in New-York. To New-York I must go every day, and from New-York I must come home every night; but it can be done only by the aid of the Union Ferry Company. That monstrosity I will no longer countenanc. Into the greasy and rapacious peckets of the Directors of that insatiable Ferry Company, no more of my theoney shall go. No, Sir! I will not stard it; wife—my wife—the amiable Mrs. lence—says she won't stand it; and to-morrow we are ging ev r to New-York to board.

That Ferry Company used to carry me across to New-York for one cent, and they made money at that; they declared large divideads; their stock could only be bought at an exorbitant premium with their surp us finds they purchased more ferries; they received the profits of all of them. I say the profits, because these larries were profitable; they belonged not to the State or to the two cities which kept toem up for the convenience of the public. No, they were the property of individuals: they were originated as a speculation, they paid well as a speculation, or a Company which had been in the same business and knew all about it, would never have bought them up. The population of Recoklynis now greater than when these other Ferries had been in the same business and knew all about it, would sever have bought them up. The population of Brooklyn is now greater than when these other Ferries were purchased and if they were a good investment then they are a better one now. When this Company had bought up all the paying Ferries, and there were rome to buy, then this gready monster, this auacoustic the people's coppers devised a new expedient to

ga of the people accepted was to raise the rate of ferriage. The next expedient was to raise the rate of ferriage. The went to a cent and a half; the people grambled but guilble as ever boltes the excuse that "coal was high." Larger dividends were declared. Most people high." Larger dividends were declared. Most people are stified with an 8 per cent stock. The Directors could not be rati-fied with one paying loss than twelve. I'p want the ferriage to two cents. The price of coal was the excuse before—now it is "additional safety." Was that one yellew life preserver ostenationally hung in the centre of one boat, the means of "additional ast ty." We have seen none other. The excuse is more contemptible than the extortion; it is a closk,

nore contemptible than the extertion; it is a closk, but so searly, that it only draws attention to the avarious twas a tanced to concern.

If the public permit this Company to take two cents, rist guaranty have we that they will not take three rive. Certainly it is not in their past liberality, and ach less judg up from experience, should we rely pen the r implied promises.

Until the next meeting of the Legislature, there is

Until the next meeting of the Legisla'ure, there is at one thing to be done, and that is let every man, toman and child who crosses their ferries, uniformly alpersistently pay in pennics; never give them a llaor a bit of silver larger than a three cent piece; at them with coppers. They cannot dispose of this in except at a large discount. No bank will take lem on deposit, and if they receive no other coin they fill be compelled in one month's time to sell packages fuckets at a liberal discount, in order to evade this once should.

it or, ye dwellers in Brooklyn, who remain in he to e of inding bowels of compassion in the Union erry Communy. Try it en; it is your enly hope of dvalen. But as f r me and my wife, we have taken degings at an up-town boarding house. From yours, AN INDIGNANT JONES.

FIRE IN UTICA .- The Utica Observer of the 22d

the following item:
"About 121 o'clock last night a fire was discovered the store of John S. Joshin, hardware merchant, No. bund that the flames had possession of the lower bom. The utmost was done by the firemen and citi-tes to subdue the flames and save the property; but he former progressed until they succeeded in destroy-ing all of the latter belonging to Mr. Jostin, and in busuning nearly all the inflammable material of the

wilding.

Mr. Joslin's stock of goods in the store is estimated in have been worth \$20,000. Mr. J. is out of town at creek, and we have no deficite information in regard a his less or insurance. According to the best insurance. resets, and we have no characteristics and the best in-similar of the control of the best in-aments to about \$15,000. The building was owned we held the charles A. Mann, and insured for \$1,500.

lamage.

The upper part of Wood & Roberts's store was also

The upper part of the store below, occupied by Mr. Hi c cock, druggist, and which is a part of the Hun-taglon estate, was injured by the fire, but the damage

is considerable. How the fire originated is not known. We have head not even a conjecture in regard to it,

New Decision on Copyright.—U. S. Checut (Court.—Edward C. Rogers agt. John P. Joratt et al. (Darles M. Ellis for plantiff; Sewell and Angell for defendants. The sixth section of the set of the United States respecting copyright, passed in 1831, provides, that after the copyright of any book has been secured, thy person who publishes "any copy of such work," without the written consent of the proprietor of the copyright, shall forfeit every copy of such book so published to the proprietor of the copyright, and shall also pay fitty cents for every sheet found in his possession, tail to the owner of the c-pyright, the other half to the United States. Rogers published a book called the "Philosophy of Mysterious Agents," of which he secured the copyright. The defendants published a book written by the Rev. Dr. Mahan, called "Modern Mysteries Explained and Exposed." Regers brought a written by the Rev. Dr. Mahan, called "Modern Mysteries Explained and Exposed." Regers brought a qui fam action on this statute to recover the fifty cent penalties, elleging that a part of his book was copied into Mahan. The defendants demurred to the declaration. The Court Judge Curtis) held that the penalty given by this section could only be incurred by publishing the whole book, that it could not be incarred by an infringement of the copyright by publishing extracts, the only remedy for which would be a civil so then. The demurrer was accordingly sustained, and the Court held that the defendants were cutified to judgment in their favor.

More Freemen for Karsas.—In accordance with the amouncement of the Wisconsin Karsas State Committee, a tord company of emigrants to Kacsas is in motion for Karsas Territory. A portion of the company, numbering some sixty or seventy, is already extently with their teams through the western part of the State. Another portion, numbering thirty or forty, is expected here to day to take the care for Chicago on Wednesday morning. These who wish to settle in Karsas this fall, have an opportunity to join this company under the auspices of the National Committee, on the same terms offered by the previous train. Note will be sent, however, who are not supplied with means of support for the Winter. Persons wishing to send to frends in Karsas will find a trusty sgont in Mr. Beach, the conductor of the company. [Milwaukee Amer. More PRESMEN FOR KAUSAS .- In accordance with

ARREST UN. R THE NEW DRAMATIC COPYRIGHT ARREST UN. R. THE NEW DRAMATIC COPTRIGHT Law.—The first arrest under this law has taken bines in this city. On Thursday last, says The Guzette, the strong arm of the law was placed upon J. Munroe, F. A. Munroe and F. Harrington, lessees of the Howard Athensium, and those "very hosten and approved good masters" were held to answer to a tharse of intringement of an act of Congress, passed August 16, 1866. The offense consists in the fact that Mr. F. S. Cha. frest and Miss Albertine did, on the evenings of Sept. 13 and 16, 1856, appear at the Howard Athensium is a five act play, outlied "B. sec. or, The Career of an Actress" which play, it is clast used by Dian Bourneault, it a literal copy of his copyright peer called "Visitet, or, The Life of an Actress," mustify the names of the characters being changed. The play was acapital one, but "de rived" from various courses. Mr. Cha. from a capital one, but "de rived" from various courses. Mr. Cha. from we believe, agreed to its k the Howard misungement in case of a prosecular to the three gettlemen aforesaid gave bail in \$500 each to hippour and answer on the 10th of May, 1857. By the law the maximum panisheneat, for each infringement is a five of \$190. Corsequently, Mr. Bourcleault considers himself entitled to \$200.

CITY ITEMS.

SHARESPEARIAN READINGS.-Prof. Hows will to night commence a course of Shakespearian readings before the Senior Class of Columbia College, at Hope Chapel.

An oration or eulogy on the late Robert Kelly will be delivered at the Mercantile Library Lecture-room this

EVACUATION DAY .- Major-General Sandford has issued orders for the parade of the First Division of the New-York Militia to-day. The Division will be formed in Fourteenth street with the right on Broadway, at Il o'clock a. m., and will be reviewed by his Excel lercy Gov. Clark, the Commander-in-Chief, with the General Staff of the State, at 111 o'clock. The salute to the Commander-in-Chief will be fired in Union square, by a detachment from the Second Brigade. The marching salute will be received by the Governor in front of the City Hall, at 1 o'clock p. m. The line of march will be down Broadway to Chambers street, and through Chambers and Centre streets to the east gate of the Park. A national salute will be fired from the Battery by a detachment from the First Brigade at noon. It is probable that a large number of distinguished gentlemen from abroad will be present with Gov. Clark in receiving the marching salute, and that, nitogether, the military display will be fully equal to

that on any former occasion.

The Veteran Corps of 1812 go on an excursion to the ruits of the Old Fort, between Fifty-fourth and Fiftyfifth streets, where they will fire a salute, partake of a collation, and otherwise entertain themselves.

The Republicans of the Ninth Ward meet at Bleecker Buildings, this evening, to interchange congratulations at our recent glorious victory in the Empire State, and to listen to speeches by Gen. JAMES W NYE and WILLIAM H. PRY, esq., and songs by the Fremont and Dayton Glee Club. Bleecker Buildings will be illuminated, and a jolly time generally may be confidently anticipated. Front seats reserved for the

His Excellency Gov. Clark arrived in town vester day and has apartments at the Lafarge House. He reviews the troops to-day.

THE TWELFTH WARD ELECTION CASE.—The examination in regard to the alleged frauds committed on last election day at the Third Poll District of the Twelfth Ward, was resumed on Monday before Justice Connolly. The afternoon was taken up with the crossexamination of witnesses for the prosecution, but nothing new of importance was elicited.

"THE BLIND PREACHER."-THE REV. W. H. MIL-EURN .- This gentleman is announced to give the second in the course of lectures before the New-York Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday evening next, on "The Life of Aaron Burr." The undoubted genius of the lecturer and his early history and struggles, together with the subject he has chosen, need no recommendation to our readers. The career of Mr. Milburn is certainly remarkable. The Rev. Dr. McClintock, in his biography, says that his eyesight was irreparably injured in early childhood. Assuredly to have reached his present position in litera-ture must have been "the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." At the age of fourteen he was engaged in Illinois earning a living as a clerk in a store, and by the aid of friends occupying his leisure in preparing for college. In 1845 he commenced his career as a Meth-odist preacher in the cabins of the West. About this period he chanced to be a passenger with certain memers of Congress on an Ohio River steamer, and to furnish them diversion in the intervals of gambling he was invited on the Sabbath morning to give them a sermen. Nothing could surpass the boldness and cloquence with which the young minister rebuked the profanity, drunkenness and gambling propensities o the honorable gentlemen." Fears were his safety, but Western men delight in boldness of thought and action, and a purse of money raised upon the impulse of the moment was his reward. The same members of Congress were ever afterward his firm friends, and they secured his election to the Chaplaincy of Congress, bringing him prominently before the nation as a remarkable man, and his impassioned eloquence, as well as great aptitude in all respects as a public speaker, have sustained him in the front rank of the craters of the day.

THE WADE TABLET .- The tablet to the memory of the 1ste William D. Wade, who filled the office of President of the New-York Fire Department at the time of his decease, has just been erected in Fireman's Hall. The monument is about six feet high and three feet wide, the parts in relief being of white Italian narble, and the ground of black Galway marble. On flowing drapery. In the center is a profile of the deceased in bas relief, and underneath the following tegend :

TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM DURAND WADE, Born January 18, 1826. Died January 11, 1856. Aged 29 years, 11 months and 24 days

The whole rests upon a pedestal whose sides are dorned with firemen's implements of hose, ladders anterns, torches, hooks, axes, and other emblems Devices on the right are surmounted by a fire-cap, entwined with a wreath. On the pedestal are sculptured figures representing a widow with her orphane babes, and a personification of Benevolence extending relief from the Widow and Orphans' Fund. On the base of the pedestal is inscribed:

"This tablet is erected by the Fire Department of the City or New-York, of which he was President at the time of his death, as a grateful inhute to his situitful and devoted attention to its usefulness and prosperify."

SIXTH AND EIGHTH AVENUE RAILROAD EXTENSION. -Workmen bave broken ground in Vesey street for the extension of the track of the Sixth and Eighth Avenue Railroads to Broadway. In a few days the cars on both of these roads will start from Broadway, so tha four out of the five city railroads will have their down town termini in the immediate vicinity of the Astor House. It is stated that the Corporation of Trinity Church have permatted the city to use six feet of the sidewalk in Vesey street from Broadway to Caurch street to widen the street.

THE POURTH WARD EVENING SCHOOLS .- The even ing schools of the Fourth Ward having been disbanded by the removal of School-House No. 26, in James street, to make way for the Bowery extension, re-opened last evening in School-House No. 1, in William street, near Duace, everything furnished free of cost to the pupils.

Pona Jelly -This jelly is made from a root which grows spontaneously in the Sandwich Islands, and is likely one day to rival the celebrated Guava. A sample has just been received in this city. It was made under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Andrews, the wife of a Missionary at Molakai, and is reputed to have a far more delicate flavor than any of the jellies known to

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of --- (one of the New-England States) is a genial and gentlemanly man, who knows how to appreciate genius. Visiting New-York he made the acquaistance of our friend Mahlstick, concerning whom we yesterday parrated an ancedote. The Bishop took a liking to the artist and engaged him to paint his portrait. Three sittings were had with success, but at the fourth the painter failed to perform his part of the agreement. The fifth sitting, however, found him all ready. The Bishop took ti seat, and, while the artist began his work, proceeded ,o read him a little lecture on the impropriety of his

failure at the previous sitting. Maklstick listened very patiently and gravely, but at the first pause interposed with-"Bishop, won't you please to turn your face a is little more to the light, and shut your mouth?

A "DOGGING" GAME-SOMETHING NEW .- Mr. Lewis G. Bridgeman, a clerk in the employ of Tappan & McKillop, proprietors of the Conmercial Agency in the Park Bank building, recently made a complaint before Justice Connolly against two porters in the employ of Douglas & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, Trinity building, charging them with employing persens to "cog" or annoy him while attending to his business. Mr. B. states in his affidevit that for more than two years prior to the 1st inst., he was clerk with B. Douglas & Co. In October of last year he was desirous of leaving, but was induced by Mr. Benjamin Douglas to remain another year, and was afterward told by him that if he had then left, he (Douglas) would put two men on his track to " hound" him, even if it should cost him \$1,000 a month.

The cause of his leaving on the 1st inst. was a disagreement about compensation. Immediately after etgaging with the other agency (the morning of the 7th inst.), the "dogging" operation commenced. Mr. Thompson, a porter and mail-clerk of Douglas & Co., stood upon the sidewalk before the door of Tappan & McKillop's office. From thence Thompson followed Bridgeman on his business routes, and wherever Bridgeman went Thompson followed The next day the same operation was repeated. Bridgeman called at several business houses to obtain subscriptions and information, and Thompson following him closely, took down on a book all the places called at. Finally, he was asked why he followed, and replied that Douglas & Co. had sent bim to prevent Bridgeman getting away subscriptions, and further, that he was well paid for it. The same annoyance, Mr. Bridgeman alleges, has been continued ever since, and on the 18th and 19th inst. by another porter of the same agency, named William Birgham. By these operations complainant has been prevented from following his business and he learns that unless the law protects him, he is thus to be coutinually annoyed until he abandons the business. The accused appeared before the magistrate, a warrant having been issued for their arrest, and will be examined on Saturday next.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-A meeting of the New-York Horticultural Society was held last evening at their rooms at Clinton Hall-the President, Mr Groshon, in the chair, and Peter B. Meade acted as Secretury. The Committee appointed to nominate officers and committees for the ensuing year submitted the following names, which were unanimously adopted, and the election set down for Monday evening next:

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President—John Greshon.
Vice Presidents - Abraham A. Leggett, Robert L.
Stuart, Peter Cooper Henry Keiser, H. Huribut.

Treasurer—Dr. James Knight.
Recording Secretary—George H. Hausell.
Corresponding Secretary—F. W. Tomkins.
Librarian—William H. Wilcox.
Library Cemmittee—P. B. Mead, Thos. Netter well.
Finance Committee—John Groshon, Charles Vandersont, Dr. D. L. Eigenbroot.

ervoort, Dr D. L Eigenbrodt, Premium Committee-Charles More, Andrew Ru-Fruit Committee—Thomas Hogg, Isaac Bachanan,

Fruit Committee—Thomas Hogg, Isaac Bachanan, John Cranston W. S. Carpenter. Committee on Flowers and Plants—Peter B. Mosd, Andrew Reid, Alfred Bridgeman. Committee on Vegetables—Andrew Bridgeman, William Cranston, William Davison. Committee on Seeds—John Grosbon, Dr. D. L. Eigenbrodt, Dr. Joseph Knight.

CHEAR POULTRY .- Fine turkies were selling yesterday in Washington Market, at retail, at ten cents a pound, and fowls at nine cents This fall of price, which is nearly equal to the present cost, is owing to the large stock that came in for the great Thacksgiving festival, and to the warm weather that has since pre vailed. Now if this surplus stock had been preserved in a public refrigerator, which should be attached to all city markets, it would have saved dealers from a great less, while the public would have been better served; beside, a vast deal of fresh meat and poultry would

THE LATE ALLEGED KIDSAPPING -Mr. John B. Sardy, a shipping agent, who, with Captain Maloney. stands charged with having recently put James Car rell in irons on board the ship Ellwood Walter, and by threats extorted an order on a merchant of this city for \$35, from him, was yesterday arrested by Sergeant Smith, of the Lower Police Court, and held to bul by Justice Coppolly in \$4,000 to answer the charge. Capt. Maloney, immediately after the commission of the leged sutrage, sailed for Europe.

have been saved from spoiling.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- Mrs. Mary Murphy, residing at No. 188 Twelfth street, attempted suicide, on Sunday night, by swellowing an ounce of landanum. She was found suffering from the effects of the drug, and Dr. O'Harlon was called in and succeeded in extractit the poison. Shortly before the attempt upon her life, Mrs. Murphy had quarreled with her husband.

Breedawy -The store of Linder & Kingsley, importers of laces and embroideries, No. 22 Bros i street, was entered by burglars on the night of Wednesday last, and \$7,000 worth of embroideries and vails carried off. The burglary was effected by forcing an entrance into a building in New street, through the scut le of which the robbers reached the roof of No. 22 and foreing off the scuttle effected an entrance. A dark lantern and jimmy were found in the adjoining building. No clue has yet been obtained of the goods of thieves, though a liberal reward has been offered.

FUNERAL OF THE LAST OF THE DAUGHTERS OF JOHS

Bayner, died en Friday last at her residence, No. 20 Bond street, after a very short illuess at the advanced age of seventy-five years. She was the sole surviving daughter of John Jay, her sister, Miss Ann Jay having died only about a week ago. It is supposed that her grief at the loss of her sister hastened her own death as she was suffering under the infirmities of age.

Her funeral took place this merning at St. Bartholo mew's Church, Lafayette-place, the R-v. Dr. Cook, paster of the Church, officiating. A very large congregation was in attendance, including the relatives and frier ds of the deceased. Her brother, William Jay, was among the mourners. The services consisted simply of the reading of the beautiful and impressive burnal service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, after which the relatives and friends of the deceased accompanied the remains to Rye. Westebester County, where they will rest beside those of her family.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Baover resided with her father, in Westebester. Lounty, until his death, about twenty six years ago; and since that time she has lived in this city. She has been, through life, a mest exemplary Christian; and her charities, both private and public, have been dispensed with a liberality rarely equaled by a person of her means. For nearly fifty years of her rife the had been afflicted with an acute rervous disease, from which she at times suffered intensely; but so peticnily has she endured this dispensation, that scarcely a murmur was ever known to escape her. Fow persons have been committed to the tomb with more gequire rorrow as the large number of meutiners at the church this morning testical.

CITY ASSESSMENTS.

To the Editor of The N. F. Tribuna.

Sir: I beg space in your journal to express an opinion in favor of the necessity of some alteration in our assessment laws, which "A Retired Assessor" alindes to in to-day's issue. From experience I can corroborate what your correspondent says concerning real-estate assessments. The evil is, in many cases, greater than he compisins of. The evil is, in many cases, greater than he compisins of. The evil is, in meet a defect in our present system, of which many assessors avail the massives to excue thier law valuation of city property. I meen the want of a means of enforcing throughout the State the plain letter of the law, which requires that property aball be assessed at the full value for which is would be taken in payment of a just debt from a solvent debtor. In the course of my official duties I have received not a few scoolings from property-holders because I would not cancent to their tiews of protecting them against the ridiculously low estimates that country Assessora uniformly put upon real and personal property. As regards the State taxes, these country assessments are of importance to us.

Your correspondent says nothing of the exceedingly loose manner in which as essments of personal property as made. A want of system in this matter works great injustice. The law are defective, and the interpretation of them by Assessora and Tax Commissioners often widely diffice. This species of property can be trached effectually. Who will devise the pass. Your correspondent of the exceedingly loose manner in which, as essentents of personal property as made. A want of system in this matter works great injustice. The law are defective, and the interpretation of them by Assessora.

THE KIDNAPPING.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribone.

Siz: Regarding the hidnapping case mentioned in your journal of this morning, the shor side of the story is, that

some sallor thieves who make a business of shipping seamen, receiving their advance, and then steal them again from the ship when in the stream, were caught at midnight on board the ship when in the stream, were caught at midnight on board the ship. Fillweed Walter, by the officers of the ship, and by them were put in asfe keeping until the sallong of the same. During this time Carroll, the principal, insisted upon refunding the wages one nam whom they acknowledged to have stolen from the ship, provides the Captain would let them clear, and for which the menes and order alluded to were given.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,

JOHN B. SARDY. provided the Captain would let money and order alluded to wes Respectfully yours, New-York, Nov. 24, 1856.

To THE HUMANE.-A Capt. John White, who has assisted for many of the rich fit me of this city, is new in death tute circumstances even reduced to sudering for the want of food; has been sick about two years, with a wife and two or three small callidren deponding on him. He has always been a beer and industrieur. He is so 'at recovered that the could do some light work; thinks be could take account of reseries cargoes, if any one would employ him. I appeal to captains and stip-owners in this man 'a babil'. Say, shall he be allowed to suffer!

18 ANIEL TRACY, Superintendent of Saliors' Home.

Capt. White's residence is No. 42 Broome street.

The ladies of the Fourth Ward Industrial School The ladies of the Fourth Ward Industrial School Association take this opportunity to acknowledge the receipt from various sources of small sums of money and generous contributions of pravisions for the dinner prepared for the poor children under their charge or Thanksziving Day. The children erjoyed their dinner much, and were very quiet and well-behaved on the occasion. The religious services, which occurred in the fors noon, were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gerry, Arent of the Children's Aid Society in the Fourth Ward, and addresses were made to the children appropriate to she day by Mr. S. T. Russell and Mr. Mahlor T. Hewit. For the creditable manner in which the children acquired themselves on this oxision, much is due to the energy and tast displayed by the teashers of the achool in the management of their pupils.

was non over by a Harlem car on Saturcay, died yesterday at Belleme Hospital. Coroner Perry held an inquest upon the body, and a veidlet of socidental death was rendered. Doceased was a native of Germany, and resided at No. 219 William street. CHOKED TO DEATH - Coroner Hills held an inquest

DARING THEFT - James E. R. berts, a negro waiter

DARING 1817 — was expuring a way with a resignification which he had snatched from the hand of Miss Mary A. Meyers of Grashwish street, as ahe was passing through that street, Justice Flandreas held him to answer.

ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH FOR GURNEY.-THERE MEDALS Awarded to J. DURNEY, No. 30 Recondway, at the late Fair of the American Institute, for Photographic productions, to wit:

A GOLD MEDAL for the best unretouched Photographs.

A GOLD MEDAL for the best Photographs, colored in o (life size,) on cauras.

A BROKZE MEDAL for the best Photographs colored in pastel.
Call and examine the premium pictures at his Photographic
Palace of Ast, No. 349 Broadway, cor. Leonardat.
N. B.—No connection with any other catablishment.

NOTICE TO THOSE TROUBLED WITH HUMORS,-Owing to the great demand for my OLNTMENT in New York City, I shall be at the New Haven House, corner of Broadway and Canal-st, from the 24th to the 39th inst., from 9 a.m. to 8

KENNEDY'S SALT RHEUM OINTMENT allays all inflammation b Salt Rheum and Erysipelas and every humor of a hot mature, and gives you a comfortable night's rest.

KENNEDY'S SCATTERING OINTMENT will scatter Scrofule KENNEDY'S HEALING OINTMENT will heal Scrofula Sores,

Kenseny's Healing Olyment will heal Scrottla Sores, Fever Sores and Gangrone Sores, &c.
Ulcerated Sore Legs are permanently cured in a few weeks, or at most in a few months.

My Oliment comes within the reach of all classes; the most expensive cure I ever made cost but sixteen dollars; as a general thing, a cure does not cost half of that.

All afflicted with Humors or Sores are respectfully invited to call. Advice in all cases gas'is.

Donald Kennedy.

Proprietor of Kennedy's Medical Discovery,
Roxbury, Mass.

SICK HEADACHE AND DEBILITY .- Among the nmercus advertised medicines for these complaints, none can found so effications as the Oxygenated Bitteas. They reduce the most agreeable and invigorating effects.

GOLD MEDAL PIANOS!-STEINWAY & SONS, No. 54 Walker st., have again been awarded the First Premium at the late Fair of the American Institute, N. Y. and also the First Premium Gold Medal at the late Fair of the Maryland Institute, Bairimore, in additi a to the three already teceived, making Five First Pairs Medals within the late 14 months.

[Advertisement.] PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- There is nothing so acceptable for a Holiday Present as a beautiful Photograph, Daguerrenovyre or Ambrovyve, which should be secured as early as possible at Farbances's Magnificant Galleries, No. 585 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

CHALLENGE TO MR. UDOLPHO VOLFE.

Having observed a card, published over the name of Udolpho
Wolfe, wherein he attempts to undervalue the merits of the
LONDON CORDIAL GIN, vended by us, up in the strength of statistics, by him said to emanate from the Custom-House, we beg
to sav that we are willing to make the two following wagers
with Mr. Wolfe:
We will bet the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS that the
smeant of LONDON CORDIAL GIN said to be imported by us, as
published by Mr. Wolfe, is erroneous and false in an extreme
degree.
We will bet a further sum of THERE THOUSAND DOLLARS that
our importations of LONDON CORDIAL GIN exceed the amount
by him set forth.

our importations of London Conditations of Mr. Wolfe's "reli-by him set forth.

Being destrous of testing the accuracy of Mr. Wolfe's "reli-able Costom House reports," we desire him to siznly, by ac-cepting this offer, whether he is willing to verify the truth of the statements issued over his own name.

R. E. Mussenger & Co.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BOILER EXPLOSION .- The boiler in the factory for preparing mirrors, in Myrtle avenue, near Ryerson street, exploded on Sunday, tearing away the roof and otherwise damaging the structure. No one was present at the time. The cause appears to be the acci-dental mixing of some quicksilver with the water in the boiler. The proprietor is Mr. Constant Claude The damage sustained was slight.

THE COURTS-CIRCUIT-BEFORE JUDGE EMOTT

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The note upon which the suit was brought passed into the hands or plaintif, Yan Brast, who at the same time received from the Broker a written guaranty that the note was a business tote, and that he had paid full value for it. Another phase in the history of this transaction is that on the last note being presented to the Etcaer to negotiate, he insisted on having two notes, say log he kept an acrount in two backs, and he wished to leave one at each in order that he might be sure of getting it. He retained both notes, the duplicate being in the hands of a man tamed Williams. The Broker (Air. Boyer) urged in defense of kerping both more that another note beside those already men-

THE CHY COURT.-This Court has not been in ses on for the past few days, in cot sequence of the death of Judge alver's mother. The session will probably be resumed to day

Not IDENTIFIED .- The body of the man found dead in the outhouse in Smith street on Sanday night, has not yet been identified. A post-mortem examination was made yester day, and an inquest will be held to day.

well-dressed females entered Mr. O. T. Bennett's dry goods store No. 184 Grand street, and siter inspecting some goods, requested two shawls to be sent to No. 290 South Fourth street. After they had left, it was discovered that they had tasen with them a piece of black sitk, valued at over \$30. Upon calding at No. 250 South Fourth street, it was ascertained that the females old not reside there. DEAR CUSTOMERS.-On Saturday afternoon, two

Passing Counterfeit Money. — Yesterday Pindar Authors and Joseph Rose, attracted on Sunday for passing a counterfeit 62 bill on the Birmingham Bank of Connecticut at the street of Joseph Commelow, in Fulton attract, were brought before Justice Smith for examination. It appearing that they attempted to pass the bill at another store proviously and were informed that it was counterfeit, they were committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

REARRESTED.—Yesterday, Grinthall and Braise of West Hoboken, who were, with others, engaged in the assult up a Officer Manly of Baltimore and Deputy Sheriff Robbins of Hadson County on Saturday night Nov. 15, and is rescuint a prisoner ramed Issae Morris from them, were rearrested on the ground that their bail was not sufficiently responsible. They were brought before Justice Browning, who required new bail in the sum of \$2,000 for each of them, which they gave, and were discharged. COMPLAINTS OF UNEQUAL TAXATION - THE COM-

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meeting appointed Edmund Chiecke a Commissioner of Appeals
in case of inaution, in place of Peter, Mohan, and Richard Cole
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whom brighested to quality. The Board of Commissioners is
now composed of Mosara Edmund Charles Richard Cole and
Win. Reasoner. Thay will meet to day, at the City Hall, to
lear any complaints that are to be made of unequal or unfair taxation. There are complaints that are to be made of unequal or unfair taxation. There are complaints that preferences have been shown to
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"otherwise Hoboken would not be at a rand-still in building
"operations—coarcely a house sping up and carpenters, making
"and others are compelled to seek work in New-York and ad"jacent cities to support their families."

FIRE -The dwelling house and store of M. B. Can-

Orang- should be provided with suitable apparatus for saving property from destruction by fire.

THE CASUALTY AT THE TUNNEL—DEATH OF ANOTHER VICTIM—Patrick McNichol, one of the five men who
fit into the shaft on the Railroad Tunnel work on Saturday, died
late or Sunday night. He is the fourth one who has lost his
life by this accident. The other one—Peter Dagnin—is at the
New-York Hospital, and is apparently slowly recovering.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE STANWIN-HALL TRAGEDY. THIRD THIAL OF LEWIS BAKER ON AN INDICT-MENT FOR THE ALLEGED MURDER OF WIL-

LIAM POOLE. Yesterday was set down for the third trial of Lewis Baker, on an indictment charging him with the murder of William Poole, in Stanwix-Hall, on Broadway, in February, 1855-a change of rease to Orange County having been granted in the case.

On the first trial in New-York before Judge Roose-

velt, the Jury failed to agree. The case was then prosecuted by A. Oakey Hall, District-Attorney, Ogden H. ffman, Attorney-General, and James R. Whiting. Baker was defended by James T. Brady and Horace F. Clark. On the second trial also before Judge Roosevelt, the prosecution was conducted by Mr. Ball and Stephen H. Cushing, the present Attorney-General of the State, and the defense by Messes. Clark and Bridy. The second Jury failed to agree.

Mr. Hall and Stephen H. Cushing, the present Attorney-General of the State, and the defense by Messrs. Clark and Bridy. The second Jury failed to agree. Believing it to be next to impossible to secure a jury for a third trial in New York, and the probabilities being that under any circumstances the Jury would not agree, a change of venue was asked for by the prosecution, and granted by the Court.

The prisence left vesterday morning in the So'clock train for Newburgh, the county seat of Orange County, in the custody of Sheriff Willett—Mr. Hall, Mr. Cushing, Mr. Brady and Judge Peabody of the Supreme Court ibefore whem the trial was to take place) being in the car. But little excitement was caused by the departure of Baker, but few being apprised of the event in advance. Nearly three hundred persons, however, were awaiting the arrival of the train at Fishkill opposite Newburgh—a great curiofficty being, manifested to see Baker, made so famous by his cornection with the homicide.

At 10½ o'clock Judge Peabody, the counsel. Sheriff and prisoner embarked on the ferry-boat, and in a few minutes reached the landing at Newburgh. Here a very large crowd of citizens and others were awaiting the arrival of the party. Sheriff Willett, having delivered Baker over into the custody of a Doputy, walked to the Court-House, a short distance, in company with Judge Peabody. Mr. Willett was recognized by some of the citizens as the New-York Sheriff, and at once all eyes were turned upon his companion; and Judge Peabody having a demure lock and being naturally of a pale or mplexion, which could be plausibly accounted for as the result of a lorg imprisonment, the identity of the pitsoner seemed beyond a doub', and the delusion was the cause of many confident, blumbering opinions. "What a bacg-dog look he has got," said one. "Just "such a looking man as Fexpected to see," remarked a second. "His face is enough to satisfy me," ciaculated a third. "But he's a very gentlemanty-appear—"ing man. I expected to see a regular londer," said a

defense.

The Court being opened, Mr. Brady put in a pica to the jurisdiction of the Court to try the cause in Orange Courty. After some argument upon this point, the Court stated that this question had already been decided, and ithe decision ordered upon record. The Court then took a recess for dinner.

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At ten o clock the Court met, and attachments were seved for the winesses for the prosecution, returnable this membra. The panel of thirty-six jurors summoned for the occasion was then called, out of which number four were accepted. A special ventre for two hundred jurors was then issued, returnable at two o'clock this afterneot, to which hour the Court adjourned. erneer, to which hour the Court adjourned.

Baker is confined in the jail in the basement of the Court-House, in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Edwards of Orange County.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Nov. 21 -Before,

THE ALBANY BRIDGE. The argument is fluished in this case, Joshua A. Speccer having closed for the plaintiffs to-day.

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT is still engaged with the libel against the Panchita. Francis A. Bramer, second-mate of the vessel, whose health was the subject of such anxious juquiry last week, Andrew Wilson and Deputy-Marshal Nevias were examined by the Government this morning, which then rested. Several witnesses were then called by the defense, chiefly as to the cargo of the versel.

Judge Mitchell is citting in the Supreme Court at General Term, in place of Judge Peabody, who has gene to Newburgh, Orange County, where the trial of is Baker commerces to-day.

But four applicants for admission to the bar bave presented their names as yet, we understand. We advise our young friends who expect to be created limbs of the law this month, to hurry up their notions, as the

of the law this month, to hurr, up their notions, as the examination taker place to-morrow.

SPECIAL TIEM—Refore Judge CLERKY—Nov. 24.

William Lyell agt. The Newark Lime and Manufacturing Co.

There is no stipulation or covenant in the lease waking it obligators on the defendants to quarry and dig. &c. It appears that the leasers, relying upon what they supposed would be the manifest interest of the defendants, left it entirely optional with them to do that which alone, by the terms of the large, would make it yield any rent to them.

The action cannot be sustained. Judgment for defendants on the demorrer, with costs. Order to be settled on two days notice.

SUPPRIOR COURT.

As this is the lest week of the term, four trial terms are being field, in order to clear the calendar of as many short causes as possible. Chief Justice Oakley and Judges Beswesth, Siesson and Woodruff are sitting for this purpose.

Succial Term—Nov. 24.—Before Justice Durk.

Cook agt The Mayor, &c. of New York

This wes a motion made by Mr. Fredericks, of counsel for the plaintiff, to a rike out certain parts of the answer consisting of city ordinances as redundant.

The complaint arts forth a contract made in behalf of the city by the then Street Commissione. Mr. Furey, with the assignor of the plaintiff, and that a certain amount was due upon it.

The suver admitted the execution of the contract by the Street Commissioner, set forth the ordinances in conformity with which all contracts must be made in order to blut the city, and then averred that this contract was made by Mr. Forey in violation of those evaluances, and asked for a dismissal of the compilair.

complaint.

Mr. Wheexam, for the Corporation, insisted that this was a good answer, and drawn in the manner best calculated to indicate to the plaintiff the ground upon which his claim was resisted. Judge Duer so held and dented the motion, but without costs.

SURROGATE'S COURT-Nov. 24.-Before A. W. BRAD-WILL OF GEORGE M. TUNISON-WHAT IS UNDUE IN-THE SURROGATE-The testator by his will, exe

and Estatech Warson, etc.; \$1,000 to James Pringle; \$500 to Louisa Tunison.

The first objection relied to the probate relates to the formal execution of the will, which, it is instited, was defective for want of a sufficient testamentary declaration and a request to the subscribing witnesses to altest the instrument. The will was dictated by the testator, and read over to him before execution, in the presence of all the witnesses.

The Rev. Mr. Clark testifies that Mr. Edwards, the counsel, who draw the will, asked the decedent. Do you acknowledge who draw the will, asked the decedent answered affirmatively. The instrument was the second of the state of the same of the state. The instrument was read sloud, in the presence of all the parties; the testafor was safed if he has declared it to be fits will, and wissed the persons indicated to be the subscribing wiferesses, as die said. I see "the signed the instrument of the margin of every page, and the witnesses at setted if in his presence. Fothing more could be required. That was in his greater, the charactery declaration, which he made his own by an affective response, and he sadoped, in the generation of the matter, the subscribing was and he sadoped, in the same manner, the firmstive response and he sadoped, in the same manner, the

the transaction may be performed by interrogations put by effects, and a aristactory reply given by him. I have as about whatever on this point, and must therefore overrule the formed objections taken to the mode of excenting the will.

It is urged, however, that the instrument is invalid, by reason of under influence exercised by Mrs. Tunison over her husband, the testator. There is no pretenue of fraind or circumvention, but metrely an allegation of improper influence. The existence of an indivence sufficient to secondpilsh such a purpose is sought to be established by particular instances of its exercise when the decedent was in a state of perfect health. In this respect, the effort extirely fails—that is, in showing that decedent at any time succentries, in his usual arceasions or ordinary business safairs, to appear in his usual arceasions or ordinary business estairs, to appear a particular occasions which have been made the subject of criticism, he acted independently and according to his own views. Thus, for example, Mrs. Tunison's refusal to sign the deed of the Broschiyn property was eventually refinguished, and her opposition to the partnership her husband proposed to turn with his nephew was unavailing to prevent its communication.

These circumstances may be at on the question of interference.

some other and independent ground for impeaching that instrument.

The case, then, is narrowed down to the consideration of the events connected with the faction of the events. It is insisted that the bequeste contained in the will exceed somewhat the amount of the decedent's present events after the payment of his debts. This often happens, and though such a fact misks to administural proof to help in determining a case of doubtful experity yet, standing alone by itself, it is not sufficient to inspeach the soundness of the mind or memory. The decedent was engaged in active business. It does not appear that, at the time of dietating the will, he summed up either his debta, or the legacies of the amount of his personal property. In the absence of such a cour parative statement, the mistake, if it become, might readily have occurred without faulting his capacity. But let us see what positive indications there were of an irrational or see what positive indications there were of an irrational or will be expectedly to beer vable, that the disease of which the facedout them by i I was not of such a character as to affect the functions of the brain. There was no sign of cerebral or mental disturbance. His mind was clear and intelligent. The course of his maindy was unider and quick, and his strength of body was great even shortly before discusase. There can he us doubt on these points.

Three professional sentlemen, of high intelligence and respect ability, were present at the transaction—a clergyman, a physician and a lawyer. Numerous persons were around the decedent before and after the occurrence. A large circle of frience was collected about his olying bed. Not a single person, however, is to be found to whisper a doubt as to his competency to the last. He discase the averal nevisions of the will, makes numerous bequests among his wife's relations and his own; and is not forcettled of openden when there was temptation to achiehness, if it existed, to interfere in its own behalf, no objection seems to have escaped her by. The dying man was left unbiased, to determine of his own choice the extent of his dispositions in favor of his wife; and he old determine. Well, let it so," was his expression: "he was astisfied a with it is dood." In this she acquisesed; also said she was astisfied; and so it stood and was executed. Two hours after this was accomplished he sent for the agent, Mr. Denbam, bade him farewell, and, when the latter had relied to an adjoining room, recalled him, stated with clearness the provisions in favor of his wife, and requested him to committee his springs and charge of the property devised him to continue his springs and charge of the property devised him to continue his springs and charge of the property devised him to continue his springs and charge of the property devised him to continue his springs and charge of the property devised him better that a state of the state of the devises, which all had finade to him, and save him his parting advice. When Mr. Moore called to see him he rose in the bed with his own strength and grasped him bothe hand. He conversed rationally of his approaching desolution and his religious hopes. A lew minutes before his departure he hade his wife farewall, in some time to reach the rose of the devised his care and deliberable. It hears the impress of a generous disposits in, miniful in some degree of the claims of relatives and friends; and though all expectants have not been ratified, it does not appear that any were excluded whom he desired to remember. He enforced the devise to his wife shortly hefore his death by the instruction given to his agent; and hoods with every mirk of affection for her. His mind was cound, without a trace of weakness or aberration; and though, perhaps, or der other circumstances, and with more time for reflection, he right have made different dispositions, yet there can be no doubt that this was cla last will, this last

THE PARISH WILL CASE.

Seturday was devoted to the further direct examina-Saturday was devoted to the further direct exymna-tion of Walter V. Wheaten, who continued as follows: Mr. Parish would sometimes shake his head dissent-ing to everything I said, or sometimes not and dis-tirely say yes, quite distinctly; sometimes he would make a noise cush, cush; hidrospeakins he frequently evinced some irratability, but when he said yes, yes, he expressed pleasure with a smile; his irritability I sa-cribed to his instillity to make himself understood and them is a vector.

expressed pleasure with a smile. In Parish of the instillity to ranke himself understood and its snile to success.

Two menths afterward I saw him again, but remarked no difference in health or appearance; for the four years previous to February 1856, I used to visit him once or twice a year, whenever I came to the city from Philadelphia where I was stationed; during this time I disad with him six or seven times, usually on Sundays; Mr. Parish always appeared to enjoy his dinner vory much; was cheerful, and always expressed a desire that all around him should be attended to, capecially myself, as I was a stranger; this desire he expressed by motions of the head to Mis. Parish or the servant; be would take wire with me, nodeing his head, and sometimes insisting that I should drink what he seat me.

At a Christmas party in 1855, I found him scaled on the sofa in one of the parlors, apparently very much emused in locking at the dancing of the young apphewa and nices; I seated myself alongside of him, and I think I remarked to him that I was very glad to see him so much amused, and to see him up stairs, where I had never seen him before; he nodded his beed in assent that he was so—at least I inferred it—pleased to see them.

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what I saw of Mr Parish at that party. When we
went down into the dining room, as we supposed for
supper, Mr Parish west down also, or was assisted
down, and sat in his chair during the opening and dis-